MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Dr. Stratton, Ensign Hanley Address V-12s

30 Men To Leave At Close Of Term

TRADITIONS KEPT IN SPITE OF WAR

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton addressed the V-12 Unit and the College at the last joint chapel service to be held this term. He delivered a farewell to those V-12 men leaving at the close of the current term—which began on July 1, 1943.

Doctor Stratton reiterated the changes which have come to the campus due to the advent of the Naval unit. He spoke of the customs which we have had to lay aside such as fraternity rushing and

Traditions Maintained

Those deep and abiding traditions of real democracy and friendliness, Doctor Stratton said, have not been put aside to become mere memories. In concluding Doctor Stratton complimented the V-12 men on both their military and their academic records and wished them every success in the months ahead.

Ensign D. H. Hanley gave a short address to the Naval Unit in which he emphasized the "Can Do" spirit of the Navy which has been adopted by the "Seabees." He cited two examples of the spirit, one at Guadalcanal and the other in the Battle of Biscay. In closing he spoke a farewell to the V-12 men about to leave. "I wish you good luck, good sailing and a happy voyage."

Men Leaving

According to the Registrar the following men had six or more semesters in college before July 1, 1943. In view of this fact they could be allowed to remain at Middlebury only for the term ending October 23, 1943. Apprentice Seamen Leo Alperson, Harold R. Beckman, Arthur Blumberg, Ezekiel Booth, Jr., Craig A. Bossi, Lloyd R. Crocker, Robert A. Dewolfe, Rodman A. Frank, Edward M. Gorence, Donald F. Hoebeke, Thomas W. Jenkins, Willy F. Jones, James M. Kiberd, Richard S. Kinsey, Theodore S. Kolzak, Louis Menand III, Robert J. Petrie, Charles W. Proctor, Jr., Jack M. Roberts, John B. Robinson, Charles M. Ruter, Stanford Stark, David T. Stebbins, James S. Stevens, Marion D. Tonjes, John P. Urban, John R. Warren, George M. Wells, Robert F. White, Francis J. Yanulis.

Trustees Aid Students' Club

Tentative Plans Formed At Special Meeting Of Men's Committee

At a special meeting with Acting-Dean Green last Tuesday night, October 12, a committee organized for the formation of Middlebury's proposed student club, laid down tentative plans and received from Mr. Green the approval and support of the college administration and trustees.

Discussion of the organization was held at last week's trustee meeting and definite decisions were made concerning location and finances of the club. Already representatives of the administration have obtained lease of the Chi Psi Lodge and sufficient funds are to be appropriated for heat and rental expenses. Other expenses for each semester are estimated to total about $520, which will be met by proportional dues levied upon all members.

Numerous Positions

Membership and administration of the club will be equally shared between all members of the student body. In addition to an executive committee, president and treasurer, social committee and house manager, there will be numerous other positions open to members, such as concessions on refreshments and other jobs of possible financial remuneration. Need for direct contact with the administration has been filled by the appointment of Mr. Alan Howes, instructor in English, as faculty advisor.

Plans Tentative

All plans to date are absolutey tentative and await the approval of assemblies and Student Life before being put into active form. The club will provide a center for more extensive contacts between all students on campus and for frequent social functions. Certain admin-

Consideration of plans submitted by a committee from the Women's College has been made at a meeting held with Dean Eleanor Ross and coordination of proposals will be made at a joint meeting of men and women to be held in the near future.

478 WOMEN ENROLL FOR NEW SEMESTER

It is expected the enrollment in the Women's College for the winter term, 1943-44 will be 478 students. The CAMPUS wishes to apologize for the misstatement of this figure in the last issue.

Admiral R. A. Theobald Praises Excellence of V-12 Drill, Inspection

Admiral Theobald, center, as he spoke at Middlebury College. On his right stands Governor Wills. Behind the speaker on the left are Lieutenant Clarke, ex-Governor Weeks, Vice-President Freeman, and Commander Duhigg; and on the right stand Ensign Hanley and President Stratton.

Pres. Stratton, Gov. Wills Deliver Addresses At Inspection

ADMIRAL SPEAKS ON NAVY HISTORY

By BETTINA I. STRINGER '45

Describing Middlebury's review as "the most ambitious attempted," Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, Commander of the First Naval District, congratulated the V-12 unit upon the excellence of both the review and drill held Friday, October 8 in front of Munroe Hall.

He addressed the trainees after being introduced by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton and Gov. William A. Wills. President Stratton said that one of the most pleasant results in having a V-12 unit at Middlebury was the number of distinguished visitors who have made their appearance here during the past few months. He then presented Governor Wills as the next speaker.

Governor Wills

The Governor talked of Vermont as "the Admiral State" because three great Admirals have claimed this state as their home. They are Admirals Dewey, Clark, and Mayo. He felt that it was "an inspiration to him to see young men being prepared in Vermont for a future as glorious as her past." He said that he was proud to have Admiral Theobald here, and told of his graduation from the United States Naval Academy and his service with the Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor before his retirement from active duty.

The Admiral then addressed the Naval unit, officers, and college administration and students. He defined the V-12 unit as "a definite integral part of the Navy." He explained that the trainees had eleven men with them who know the Navy and could bring more distinctly to them the idea of the real Navy.

Record of Navy

"The United States Navy," he stated, "lives on its previous record. There is nothing more important than tradition, and the fights of today are better because

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Dean Green, A. K. Healy Offer Literature, Fine Arts Courses

Healy to Join College Faculty; Will Head Art Department

Filling the newly created position of Artist in Residence, Arthur K. D. Healy, M.F.A., will begin work as a member of the Middlebury College faculty November 1; he is scheduled to head the Department of fine arts, teaching the history and technique of painting.

A painter and architect, Mr. Healy works in the mediums of oils, water color, and lithography. He has exhibited in almost every large American city, presented one-man shows in New York and Boston.

Princeton Graduate

Mr. Healy graduated from Princeton in 1924, received an architectural certificate from the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts in 1925, and was awarded his M.F.A. degree in 1926 by the Princeton School of Fine Arts. After a brief period designing interiors in New York, where he worked on plans for the St. Regis Hotel, he traveled for two years in Europe and, in 1931, came to Vermont, setting up an architectural practice in Rutland.

Arts Chairman

He was supervising architect of the Federal Housing Administration in Vermont from 1936 to 1941. He also has designed camouflage for vital points in the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard and was associated with the reconstruction of Bell Aircraft Corporation's plant in Burlington. Mr. Healy helped organize and was chairman of the Vermont Arts Festival, held at Middlebury in the summer of 1941. He has lectured and written on art subjects.

Man's Relation To World Is Theme of Seminar Literary Course

Great Books, a study under the direction of Acting Dean Boylston Green, will be offered for the first time next term as a seminar course meeting two evenings a week. The course is required in the new Field of Planned Study, Modern Language and World Affairs, but is open to others.

Something of a departure from the usual type of Middlebury course, this study will be conducted by no single professor, and there will be an attempt to break away from the usual classroom atmosphere. The general thesis of the course will be "Man in Relation to His World." Discussions in the class will attempt to demonstrate how in each of the books studied man conceives his relation to his universe, his society, and himself. In this way, the significance of the book will be illustrated. Only in so far as necessary for the understanding of the book will the author's life and other works be considered.

Professors Attend

Among the professors who will lead the discussions are: Claude I. Bourcier, Reginald L. Cook, Boylston Green, Charles H. Kaiser, Perley C. Perkins, and Raymond H. White. During the course of thirty weeks, some ten to twelve books will be under consideration although the plan may be subject to change from time to time. Among the books to be studied are those by Homer, Plato, Dante, Montaigne, Pascal, Shakespeare, Milton, Darwin, Cervantes, and Tolstoi.

There will be great emphasis on student participation; the faculty will be allowed to use only about one-half of the discus-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Term War Stamp Sales Total $328.90

A total of $328.90 was reached in the sale of war stamps conducted during the past semester.

Although this sum is minute as compared with last year's (due to the great decrease in the number of civilian men students), an encouraging fact is its increase, week after week. Pearsons hall was consistently the greatest purchaser of stamps, averaging $13.00 weekly. Last semester, with the Men's College almost intact, $2,933.25 worth were sold.

Sales by weeks: $19.25, $38.65, $36.35, $37.15, $34.00, $35.05, $41.55, $42.40, $44.50.

MORTAR BOARD TAPS J. LACEY '44

Jean W. Lacey '44, was tapped for Mortar Board in Chapel Wednesday. She will now belong to the group including Lois A. Hanchett, Jean F. Ledden, Ingrid H. Monk, Doris A. Orth, Irene B. Ruthenberg and Mary D. Sparks.

Mortar Board was established at Middlebury in 1928, and was formerly the Banshee Society which had tapping in the middle of the night. It is limited to ten members.

Women selected for membership in Mortar Board must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship and service.

Kinsey, Davis Are Phi Beta Kappas In Junior Years

Awards of Phi Beta Kappa were presented last Tuesday in Mead Chapel to Paul D. Davis '44 and Richard S. Kinsey '44, both of whom are receiving their membership in their junior years.

Mr. Kinsey was present to receive acclamation personally, but Mr. Davis is now training at Camp North Hood, Texas in preparation for his duties in a tank destroyer corps and thus will be informed of the presentation by the administration.

While at Middlebury both recipients were outstanding figures in campus activity. Mr. Davis, an English major, was a member of Blue Key, participating in athletic activities on both track and cross-country teams. He was president of his class in both sophomore and junior years and consistently appeared on the Dean's list. The success of last year's Middlebury conference was largely due to Mr. Davis' untiring efforts as chairman of the conference committee.

Mr. Kinsey, also a member of Blue Key and of cross-country and track teams, has participated in Middlebury humanities studies and was on last year's Winter carnival program committee. He was on the Dean's list during most of his college attendance.

Follies Show Navy Talents; Twenty-nine Men Perform

By HEDLEY G. PINGREE, A.S.

Mr. Interlocutor, who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was my Midd. girl. We went to the Hepburn Follies of 1943."

Following a successful dance at the gym, the boys from Hepburn Hall staged a variety show for the students of Middlebury. The idea for such a production was formed when Charlie Ruter and Leo Alperson decided that the floor shows, given during every meal at Hepburn, should be enjoyed by the whole campus.

Trio Plays

Breaking the expectant hush was the old, popular refrain, "Tea for Two," excellently trioed by Jack Ades, Mort Hanlon and Nemo Clark. Hardly had the applause died when the second act of the evening was presented. "The March of Time," with apprentice seamen R. Petrie, A. Sargent, L. Tivnan, MacNeil, Pascoe, Spound, White, Mallay, McMahan, Wood, Morgan and Reynolds, was a new presentation of an old act. Roosevelt, Willkie, Churchill and Stalin would have been amazed to hear duplications of their own voices coming from the stage. I can personally vouch for the authenticity of the morning calisthenics scene.

Hillbilly Quartet

A bit of old Kentucky, minus the moonshine, was then brought to Vermont in the personage of "Pistol-Packin' Mama" with large black wigs almost completely hiding the quartet of R. Mullavey and Jack Metcalf on the sweet potatoes, D. Stebbins on the guitar, and A. Snow, strumming the banjo.

Every show has its highlight, the act that brings the house to its feet. In New York's "Cafe Society" Georgia Gibbs with her "Soo Shu Baby," does this; In the Hepburn Follies little Harry White's "Minnie from Trinidad" is the star attraction.

Following an act that has stolen the heart of the house is one of the most difficult things that an actor is ever forced to do. But with two strikes against him Bob McMann, complete with baseball uni-

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Headline Editor: RUTH TAYLOR '45

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INVENTORY

Another term is nearing completion and appraisal shows that Middlebury's venture into a completely new program has met with many successes from both the College and Navy points of view.

Before the opening of another term, there are, however, a number of things which must come to our attention as matters that need smoothing over. From social, academic and military points of view there were many decisions that had to be arrived at when the July term opened. Since the V-12 program was not only new to Middlebury but new all over the country experiments had to be conducted by everyone in the initial stages. A semester of adjustment was necessary but another semester must start on a surer footing.

Activities must start drives and campaigns at the first of the term. There should be an assembly at which time freshmen, and new and old members of the V-12 program will be acquainted with the functions of each organization.

Governing bodies have at last been set up to everyone's satisfaction. Social committees have been organized but they have gone through periods of much revision. It has taken all semester to work out a net-work of committees to handle social events alone. But the "net-work" should not turn into an impossible web. It is not good to let the term "red-tape" become a popular idiom in our conversation. There is still a feeling that in one way or another there are "too many cooks in every broth." The efficient running of the Women's Assembly this term, in contrast with other years, shows that even in a democracy things can run efficiently and satisfactorily.

There is another matter that, perhaps, does not concern the outsider. However, the outsider, after watching a V-12 unit at work and after looking into its purposes and ideals cannot help but make some observations. The objectives of the V-12 program seem to place the emphasis on academic training. They also seem to indicate that the purpose of sending the men to college is primarily to train them mentally to be of officer calibre. If it were not for this reason there would be no need for using the colleges, since military knowledge could be acquired in a shorter time at some camp.

It is to the credit of the men in this V-12 program that they have succeeded so well academically, considering the amount of time they have had to put in on military details. Physical education is both essential and important; drill is a necessary feature, but possibly, more could be expected academically from the men if there were less emphasis on details of military life at this stage in their training. Inspection at set times is one thing; but demerits for slight disorders at odd intervals appears to be quite another. Constant attention to slight matters of room appearance is not conducive to study. Over-emphasis on drill is tiring so that free time is needed for rest not study. This is not a question of defying Navy regulations, at least as they are indicated in the plans for the V-12 program. The question is not one desiring to detract from military features, but one that suggests the possible need for less emphasis on military aspects. These men are going through a period of training when their mental abilities are especially being judged, and when they need a fair chance to prove themselves.

* * *

BEST WISHES

To those boys who are leaving at the end of this semester go our best wishes. Middlebury hopes that you will find that you have profited by your stay here.

Any new venture has its complications and difficulties, but the spirit of cooperation that has been built up within the last few months shows that the most important step has succeeded. It also is evidence of the applied efforts of faculty, administration, and Navy officers.

The presence of the Navy officers and officer candidates on the campus, along with the distinguished guests who have visited here, has kept Middlebury in step with the times.

Prints, Etchings On Exhibition

Important Schools of Art Highlight Collections In Starr Library

A most unique opportunity has been afforded the students and faculty of Middlebury College by the recent loan of part of the rare and representative print collection of an anonymous benefactor, who has spent a lifetime in the enjoyment of a personal hobby which now is of access to an art appreciative public.

In keeping with the modern concept of making art accessible to more than a few, it is planned to have the library frame and lend these prints for use in student rooms and faculty homes. A rotary selection will be on exhibition in the Egbert Starr Library, from which choices may be made.

Distinguished Collection

The collection is a distinguished one, chosen both as an educational unit in the history of printing, as well as evincing a sensitive personal taste. It numbers in its entirety every important contributor to the art of such media as lithography and etching, and is cosmopolitan in the sense that it includes all the well known painter practitioners of the 19th century.

It is no more than natural that the greater number of artists stem from Paris, where the making of fine prints was the delight and pastime of the artist. In a great way, then, it as a whole serves to illustrate the development of a modern point of view in regard to productive processes in art. These prints serve to reinforce the main structure of art in the making accessible to many the problems, attack and solutions of easel painting.

Connoisseurs' Haven

Among the many prints which give intense satisfaction to the connoisseurs' search for quality is the small aquatint by Delacroix. The inimitable Goya is represented by two plates. The greatest of French etchers, Méryon, has present the splendidly atmospheric *La Tourelle*.

The Barbizon school of painting is gracefully given attention by the work of such landscapists as Diaz, Daubigny, and Bracquemond. Jongkind, also of the latter part of the nineteenth century is represented. Alphonse Legros has two plates in the collection.

Realistic Nineties

The thought of the nineties, more realistic in pattern, is mirrored in the work of such men as Lépere, Ribot, Legeutre, and Forain. Daumier, a draftsman on stone is represented, the impressionist Seeley has a nature print in the collection. Lovers of virtuosity in technique will enjoy the two prints by Fortuny and Besnard.

The great current of French art comes to a close in work by Renoir, Redon, Rodin, Legrand, Manet, and most recently the living Matisse.

Chairmen Report Term's Activities During Forum Tea

Miss Olive Dean of the Community House was hostess at a tea on Wednesday afternoon for the Forum officers. Among the guests of honor were Mrs. Edward M. Clarke, Dr. Arthur Janes, Miss Marion M. Wolcott and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton.

Chairmen of the various committees made their reports for the summer term. Janet S. Harris '44, in charge of the Home Service Committee gave a brief survey of her work. Jane Andrew '45 told of her activity "The Story Hour," and Janet Pflug '44, and Shirley West '44 are in charge of the dancing classes.

Old Records

Anyone having old dance records that they would be willing to give, should get in touch with Miss Pflug or Miss West.

Theodora M. Jay '44, in charge of Arts and Crafts, explained that this year the emphasis would be placed on creativeness. Dorothy H. Laux '45 is in charge of giving half hour private music lessons for this next term.

Thrift Shop

Forum's biggest project is the Thrift Shop and Elizabeth A. Evans '45 gave a report on the work accomplished. Phyllis E. Reed '45, treasurer, gave a report of expenses for the summer for the Thrift Shop as $79.66 and total sales as $137.59, bringing the total that the Thrift Shop has made since it was started four years ago, to $1200.

Representing Forum at the International Relations Club conference, November 5 and 6, will be M. Shirley West '44, Ruth L. Collins '45, Barbara V. Snow '46, and Barbara L. Grigg '47.

Convening in Burlington, the group will sponsor three round table discussions, on immediate post war problems, the nature of the post war world, and post war international politics. Individual delegates are to act as discussion leaders, present ten minute papers, or take part in discussions.

Under the direction of Forum president Miss West, Eleanor M. Drake '45 and D. Priscilla Clisham '46 are preparing a Middlebury scenic calendar, similar in form to the New England calendar.

"Great Books"

(*Continued from page 1*)

sion period. As Dean Green explained, "this course is as much an experiment for the faculty as it is for the student; it is a result of many conversations among the professors whose greatest desire is to quicken the intellectual interest of the students. The faculty is very much excited and eager to make the course a memorable one. It is felt that this course is a real step forward in handling the Humanities in Middlebury."

Alumni Hold Joint Meetings

Council Discusses New Activties Of Future

Entirely unprecedented in past years was this weekend's Alumni Council meeting, in its inclusion of both class secretaries and alumni trustees in a series of joint meetings held Saturday night and Sunday morning, October 9 and 10.

Discussion at the meetings, which were held at the D. U. House, concerned numerous aspects of present-day and future college activities. The presence of alumni trustees facilitated the sharing of constructive opinions so necessary during these days of difficulty for the college. In the past the alumni trustees have never been able to attend council meetings due to meetings of the Board of Trustees held at the same time.

Determined Spirit

Both meetings were pervaded by a cooperative and determined spirit to formulate specific policies on behalf of the alumni of the college. Coordination of such groups in the planning of a post-war program for the college was stressed, as were the betterment of the Men's College in general, and the securement of additional funds for alumni scholarships. Mr. William M. Meacham '21, chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, urged the need for obtaining contributions from all the alumni for the continuance of the four $350 scholarships offered every year to the most deserving of the freshman class.

Interest in Navy

Members of the Council showed par-

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NOTICES

All men students are reminded that room contracts and deposits must be made before they leave after examinations. In addition, they are reminded that the $50 registration deposit must be paid before the second term begins. If this is not paid before November 1, a $5.00 late registration fee will have to be paid.

Women students may study in the Chemistry Building on Saturday evening from 7.00 to 10.00 provided a professor is present in the building.

Latin 11.1 and 11.2 which are complementary courses, may be taken in either order. Neither one is prerequisite to the other.

Chapel notices will be read at the beginning of chapel instead of at the end. When the choir and presiding faculty members are seated, student notices will be read, closing with the announcement of the prelude. When the prelude begins, the chapel service is officially opened, and tardiness after that point will be counted as a full cut.

Have a Coca-Cola = Welcome, Short-Snorter

...from family fireside to far-flung fronts

When short-snorters (trans-ocean flyers) meet and compare their autographed dollar bills, the invitation *Have a "Coke"* is fairly sure to follow. At home and abroad Coca-Cola has become a symbol of those who see things in a friendly light.

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NAVY SPORTS

On Friday Co. A took the field in its last appearance of the season against Co. B and remained undefeated by pushing over a last second touchdown to win by 13-6, in a hard fought game between the two Hepburn teams. With this victory Co. A. won the Company championship.

Clarke, Guest

Saturday the big Battalion game was played before several hundred trainees and Middlebury co-eds, along with the honored guest at the game, Lieutenant Clarke, who by all indications favored the competitive spirit showed by both teams.

The afternoon was saddened however, when, in the second quarter the spark-plug of the Gifford attack, Big John Dillion, fell and suffered a fractured collar bone.

Off to Fast Start

Battalion II opened the game with two quick touchdowns to grab a 12-0 lead over the mates from Hepburn, who played uphill ball until the last half, when they tied the score and went on to defeat Gifford 34-12.

Both of Gifford's touchdowns were long running plays together with some lateral throws, Hayden scoring first and a few minutes later End Fischer scored again, both tries for the extra point were unsuccessful.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter Hepburn began to roll when Bobotas ran a kickoff, then passed to Battinisti in the end zone to score. Hepburn after a ten minute rest at the half, resumed its scoring deeds, when it gathered two quick touchdowns. The last half found Gifford on the defense against passes of Hepburn, which were turned into scoring plays. Final score 34-12.

Company Games

On Tuesday, October 5, since all Platoon games have been cancelled the company teams tangled again, this time Co. A played Co. C and Co. B encountered Co. D with the two Hepburn teams Co. A and Co. B coming out on top.

Co. A practically clinched the league championship with a victory over Co. C by 13-6. Playing on a slippery field, running plays were cut down to a minimum, but this did not hinder both teams' passing attack. Co. A drew first blood when Bobotas passed to Ruter, who in turn tossed the pigskin into the arms of Battinisti who scored the touchdown. Kinney scored the extra point.

Co. A vs. Co. D

In the third quarter, Co. D began to roll, on passes by Hayden to Fischer, then on a play through center, Hayden passed to Norton who then threw back to Whitey to score their lone marker. In the last few minutes Co. A marched into Co. D territory and a long pass from Bobotas to Battisenti, who made a sensational running catch and romped the remaining yardage to tally.

Co. B Wins

Co. B came from behind to defeat Co. C by 20-12. Co. C leading by 12-6 was overpowered in the last half by successive pass interceptions by alert Co. B backs. Blanchard passed to end, Gieken, who scored C's first touchdown. A few minutes later they tallied again to lead 12-0, but Co. B came back on an intercepted pass by Yanulis who raced over for the score.

In the second half, Co. B playing heads up ball scored two touchdowns. An interception by Sakal, he then tossed to Irwin who in turn passed into the end zone to Waddle. Deep in their own territory Co. C threw a bad pass and again Sakal intercepted this time passed to Taylor to score. The last two extra points were good for Co. B—Final score 20-12.

W. A. A.

For the third year, the junior team won the championship of the hockey tournament, with six victories and two tied games. The seniors and sophomores tied for second place. Each won three, lost two and tied one.

From the first team of each class, the "All-Midd" team has been chosen. The qualifications for "All-Midd" are attendance, good sportsmanship, and outstanding playing ability. The members of the team are Catharine C. Cadbury '44, Janet S. Harris '44, Wilma R. Bunce '45, Margery Johnston '45, Elizabeth A. Robinson '45, Anna R. Skillman '45, Mary Jean Snook '45, Lucinda H. Darby '46, Eileen L. Luz '46, Ann A. Argyle '47 and Alice S. Thorn '47.

Seniors

Dorothy E. Ayers, Catharine C. Cadbury, Fiammetta C. Donati, Margaret R. Green, Kathryn M. Guernsey, Lorraine C. Guernsey, Janet S. Harris, Nancy A. Read, Irene B. Ruthenberg and Barbara J. Young.

Juniors

Barbara P. Abel, Ruth M. Barker, Jean A. Bender, Wilma R. Bunce, Phyllis Hopkins, Margery Johnston, Paula G. Knight, Audrey J. Nunnenmacher, Elizabeth A. Robinson, Anna R. Skillman and Mary Jean Snook.

Sophomores

DeeAnne Bonsib, Alice Louise Bull, Mary L. Caswell, Lucinda H. Darby, Carolyn K. DeLong, Rebecca A. Fraser, Eileen L. Luz, Marcey S. Lynn, Judith M. Lyon, Mary D. Nasmith, Barbara M. Nunnenmacher, Mary Jane Selleck, Leila M. Taylor.

Freshmen

Anna A. Argyle, Lois E. Brigham, Betsy Drake, Evelyn L. Gardner, Barbara L. Grigg, Helen J. Kasper, Katherine A. Rowley, Violet M. Schnyder, Jane H. Strayer, Alice S. Thorn and Esther L. Walsh.

Married July 31, 1943—Ensign Janet L. Lang '41, to Lieut. Robert Krumm, Maplewood, N. J.

Middlebury Meets Colgate; Discusses Post-War Control

Saturday afternoon, October 9, the Middlebury Debating team represented by John E. Unterecker '44 and Charles J. Parker, A.S., opposed two representatives of the Colgate Debating team, Mr. Webb Clayland and Mr. David Conlin, both Marines in the V-12 unit there. The debate took place in Room 303, Munroe, at 4.30 p.m.

Middlebury took the negative side of the question, Resolved: That after military victory, a program of psychological control be put in operation for 50 years in the conquered countries. This was a non-decision debate, and also the last of this semester.

Several debates are being planned for the coming November-December period with several neighboring colleges. Among these are Harvard University, N. Y. U., Dartmouth College, Clark University, B. U., Drew University and McGill University.

The Women's Debating team is also making plans, and in early November they plan to go to Boston, to meet B.U., Radcliffe College, Clark University, Salem College, and later in the term, to New York where they will probably meet N. Y. U. and perhaps Brooklyn college.

The present members of the Women's Debating team are Edith D. Johanson '44, Josephine A. Kirk '45, Betty J. Aitchison '45, Marilyn Knust '45. Several freshmen are also expected to participate in the forthcoming debates.

KAPPA DELTA WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Kappa Delta sorority was presented with the Scholarship cup last Friday by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman at the daily chapel service. This cup is awarded by the Pan-Hellenic Council to the group holding the highest average each semester. The winning sorority has its name engraved on the cup and the year in which it is won.

Doctor Freeman, in his short talk of presentation, stressed the fact that it is commendable for the fraternal organizations on campus to encourage high scholarship among their members.

Admr. Theobald

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of this." He recommended that the trainees read Naval History and the lives of such men as Jones, Dewey, and Farragut. "In the day of battle," he said, "all the traditions of the past are borne out."

Admiral Theobald told of two examples of outstanding courage on the battle-front. The first was that of submarine captain in Alaska, who had remarkable success in engagements with the enemy. One day, when they were attacking a convoy off Yokohama and were on the surface, they were attacked by a patrol vessel. There was great danger of the enemy perforating the conning tower, so the Captain, only waiting for the last officer to reach safety, gave the order "Take her down," and he himself was washed into the Japanese sea. "This action," said the Admiral, "is equal to any other performed in any war."

Courage and Reasoning

His other example of a feat of courage was a story of the Marines on Guadalcanal. They were outnumbered 3 to 1 by 40 to 50 thousand Japanese troops, and the situation was desperate. The Commander of the forces authorized a night attack of cruisers, battleships, and destroyers to charge the Jap force, outnumbered as they were 5 to 1.

"Theirs not to reason why" definitely did not apply to this attack. "The course of action must be reasoned out at all times," according to Admiral Theobald, "since no man has the right to take the responsibility for other men's lives who hasn't planned the action all the way through and decide upon its necessity. Admiral Callahan had done just this, with the result that the Japs were turned back, the fleet returned to find reinforcements there, and Guadalcanal was taken 48 hours later"

"Dealing in Human Lives"

"I tell you these things," said Admiral Theobald, "so that you will know the character of the men you are associating with. This duty is of importance in the training of officers, who have no right not to be sure. We are dealing in human lives, which are of highest importance, and we must know our jobs. You are laying the foundations for knowledge to lead men in battle, and no one ever knows enough."

The Admiral concluded, "carry on here as I have had admirable reports you are carrying on, with renewed determination to leave no stone unturned in the duties that lie ahead. I wish you every success and Godspeed."

Rushing Dates Set For Next Semester By Pan-Hellenic

Pan-Hellenic council met last Thursday, October 7 to discuss the final rushing dates.

November 5 was set for the informal gathering with the freshmen, at which time they will be given instructions as to what parties they should attend. Regular booklets of the rushing schedules with instructions will be given to each freshman.

Open House

Open house parties will be held on November 8, 10, 15, 17 from 4.00 to 5.30 in the afternoon with two groups going to each sorority a day. First parties will be given in the afternoons from 4.00 to 5.30, and in the evenings from 7.30 to 9.00. The dates for these parties are as follows: November 22, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa; November 26, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma; November 24, Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu; November 26, Kappa Delta. The open forum held for freshmen to ask any questions they may have concerning sororities will be held on November 26 at 7.00 p.m. in Forest Hall.

Second Parties

Second parties will be held from 4.30 to 5.30 in the afternoons and from 7.30 to 8.30 in the evenings. The schedule for these parties is as follows: December 3, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta; December 6, Phi Mu and Kappa Delta; December 7, Pi Beta Phi; December 8, Sigma Kappa and Delta Delta Delta.

Forty-five freshman women will be invited to each first party and 30 to each second party. Pledging is to be held on December 12.

Student Life's Future Policy Now Determined

Discussion of policy concluded the meeting of the Student Life Committee held Friday, October 8. The following statement concerning policy was drawn up. "Due to the unusual circumstances at the beginning of the summer term which necessitated a broader scale of social activities on the campus, the Student Life Committee assumed the direction and promotion of this social program. Now that the course has been charted and the sub-committee of Ways and Means is functioning the Student Life will resume its former role of advisor in such matters and will concern itself as formerly with the general overall policies regarding student activities."

Social Functions

It was further stated that, "It is understood dates for social functions should be reserved as usual in the official date book in the Dean of Men's office. The deans of men and women have the power to approve social functions, in conjunction of course with Lieut. Edward M. Clarke when plans affecting the Naval unit are involved. The card for the chaperones should be taken out from the Dean of Women's office thirty-six hours before the proposed social event is to take place."

Other business taken up at the meeting concerned the constitutions of the S.A.A. and Humanities groups. Each member of Student Life will read these constitutions and the passage of them will be held over until the next Student Life meeting.

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Bourcier Speaks For French Relief

M. Claude Bourcier left Middlebury last Sunday for New York. There he has been asked by the Quaker Emergency Service to give a series of talks concerning "The Reconstruction of France After the War."

Mr. Bourcier explained that this is the first undertaking of its kind. In it is seen the coordination of the two French relief societies: the French Relief Society under the direction of Ann Morgan which is known to have had pro-Vichy leanings and the Fighting French Relief Society under Marion Dougherty, favoring DeGaulle.

The lectures held at the French Institute in New York City will be addressed to a crowd of Americans and French men who, after the war, are planning to go abroad and help in the reconstruction of Europe and especially France.

Acting, Setting In 'Kind Lady' Praised Highly

By Claude L. Bourcier

The curtain was going up on the first act: well, at least, that was *some* setting! Kind of stuffy, "the sort of house I'd not live in" I thought, but then that was for atmosphere, respectability, residential quarter, and now I could see the whole play: The "kind lady," an old maid probably, lots of nephews and nieces, a few nice old gentlemen, some secret tragedy, a conflict of personalities, psychology, atmosphere.

Plot Thickens

Sure enough, here's the young couple . . . and *he* is an American. The plot thickens, "Hands across the sea" (if I may say so), contraried love, insular prejudices . . . oh, but what of this waterfront character? I get it, it's the old lady who's falling in love; why not?

And then everything was clear, I was safe at last; I could forget that I had missed the prologue. The whole plot had worked its way, very nicely, into my mind, with the correct amount of doubts and guesses, but now it was being replaced by the growing expectation of the worst, as the sinister and refined inventiveness of the cultivated and cynical crook tightened its noose around the helpless neck of the poor kind lady.

Great Performance

My curiosity satisfied at last, I could now enjoy the performance. And a great one it was, if the audience and myself were any judges. Remarkable setting, I reflected many more times, realism, . . . correct atmosphere, . . . nice pieces of furniture, fine job of painting . . . smooth performance, swell staging, A+ to the stage manager!

As to the acting and directing, . . here was a really well-acted play, a well-enunciated play, actors who did not hesitate to look natural and use their hands to gesticulate in the right way. Here was something that was well above the run-of-the-mill "college play."

Cast Praised

Of course I did not like them all as well, but I did think they all made a good homogenous team. I liked particularly the arrogant vulgarity of Mrs. Edwards, the sinister debonairness of her husband, so obviously put across by Joan Harrocks and John Unterecker; both Audrey Nunnenmacher and Norma Taylor were discreetly excellent in their ghost-like portrayals of innocent accomplices; Jo

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Gifford Fifth Deck Beats Women 3-1 In Closely Fought Hockey Game

Gifford's fifth deck hockey hackers played the game they challenged the sophomore women to, on Sunday afternoon, October 10, on the women's athletic field. The game began at 2.10 and the men decided that there should be twenty minute halves.

New to Sailors

Most of the sailors had never played field hockey before but they had read the rule book so they knew what the positions were (even though they didn't keep them when they played) and what the fouls were. However they didn't know how to take free hits or roll ins and everyone got a kick out of watching them line up for a short corner but for a team that didn't know the game they were playing, they certainly caught on fast—too fast!! But all the fouls were fair and a good time was had by all.

The opening bulley was won by the women, taken up by the men and was a near goal but was hit over the side line and the sailors had to take their first roll in, after which someone said, "Hey, that's the wrong way." They managed to get it again, though, and Mallon, their half back, scored their first goal. The second half was much faster. Each side had a near goal in rapid succession. Wilson, another half back, made another goal, and "Bibble" made one for the women. Playing following this was very fast with a lot of good plays on both sides. In the last minute the women came close to making a tying goal but the men picked it up and carried it down the field making excellent passes, and just before the whistle Hochradel made a goal bringing the score to 3-1.

Enthusiasm of All

Everyone was so enthusiastic they wanted to play another game immediately but since it was near time for chapel they postponed it until Monday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. Monday's game was even better with the sophomores winning 1-0. The halves were fifteen minutes due to lack of time. In the first half Cindy Darby made a goal that caught the Navy off their guard and even though they worried the women several times when they tried to rush a goal they didn't make it. The women made another goal just before the final whistle but it was the result of a drive made from outside the striking circle so it didn't count but it didn't matter because now they're even; Navy one game, Sophomores one—perhaps we'll have a Middlebury Series in hockey.

Navy And Freshmen To Be Issued Copies Of 1943-44 Handbook

The Middlebury Handbook for 1943-1944, edited by Michael J. Kolligian '44 and Louise V. Cosenza '44, has been sent to the printers and will be ready for distribution next semester.

The Handbook contains college rules and other information, with revisions to conform to changes made by the participation of the Navy in campus activities.

Talent Prevails at Navy Follies

(Concluded from page 1)

form, hits a homer in his rendition of "Casey at the Bat."

A Chorus, Is All

No variety show is a worthy cause without a chorus. Hepburn was without the necessary girls. Undaunted, little Battistini, Lawson, and Kolzak joined Pickles, Blumberg and Bayer in the beauty shop Saturday afternoon and were prepared that night, even to the skirts and lipstick. I hear that, after their dance, they refused a job with the famous "Rockettes."

Three of our Russian allies, in the typical costume of the country, gave "The Tales of The Wives." On the piano was Nemo Clark, playing a piano as it should be played. Beside him, balancing jugs of Vodka, were Mort Harmon and Jack Rittenhouse. The jugs became emptier, the song progressively better, and the act was winning popularity with the audience on its own merits when glamorous Norma Taylor walked across the stage. The reason for her entrance was vague, but nobody seemed to care, and the skit was a huge success.

"My Wild Grecian Nose"

The nine act, "The International Chorus," composed of "Soc" Bobotas, representing Greece, McMann the Irish, Battistini the Italian, and Urban the Polish, did a superior takeoff of that timeworn song "My Wild Irish Rose," changing it slightly to "My Wild Grecian Nose." One view of "Soc's" nose and voice will answer any questions as to its popularity.

All the members assembled on the stage and led the audience in group singing for a picturesque Grand Finale. "High High on the Hill" paid tribute to Middlebury College, and "Anchors Aweigh," the Navy's own song, ended the "Hepburn Follies of 1943."

Special guests and chaperones were Chief and Mrs. Dranginis. Their comments on the production were all in the superlative and echoed by Ensign Hanley and Commander Duhigg.

Altman Company Will Offer Positions: Retail Course For Applicants

According to a letter from B. Altman and Company received by Miss Marion M. Wolcott, vocational guidance director, this organization has openings for women who will graduate in February.

The company has two courses which will be offered to qualified employees. One started in September and the next will be given in January. The training will include a seven-months' course of a comprehensive nature in various phases of retailing and is for college graduates.

The Personnel Manager of B. Altman and Company will be glad to interview or write any students interested in joining the organization.

Student Life

(Concluded from page 3)

Suggestions Desired

Michael J. Kolligian '44, reported on the activity of the sub-committee of the Ways and Means. The committee has planned to canvass the campus for ideas on social events for next term. The best of these suggestions will comprise a tentative social calendar for the term. The sub-committee of Ways and Means will give copies of the proposed program to Student Life in order that members of this group may review the program before passing upon it.

Albert B. Prybil, president of the Navy Assembly, stated that a Navy Assembly constitution would be submitted as soon as possible. Audrey Nunnenmacher '45 and Jean Lacey '45 submitted a tentative program for Winter Carnival which will go to Lieutenant Clarke for Navy considerations and will also be worked on by the Ways and Means Committee.

Plans to familiarize activities with suggestions on courtesy to chaperones at dances were also discussed.

"Kind Lady"

(Concluded from page 3)

Kirk, always herself, natural to her last words; John Cserapanya, A.S. who portrayed well his part as the debonair fiancé; Evelyn Barre, who succeeded in giving to Rose the correct mixture of tenderness and aloofness which only could make her a necessary part of Miss Herries' world.

Congratulations!

The two great performances of the evening were without any doubt those of Harold Beckman, A.S., and Miss Gladys Swift. Their load was frightening, they carried the play on their shoulders, yet they kept it up, giving to their impersonations the proper shading of measured human qualities and pathos; Mr. Beckman was in turn casual, moving quick-tempered, cynical and despicable. As to Miss Swift, the sober richness of her playing, whether it be in the slight indication of the foolish absent-mindedness which precipitated the whole drama, in the slow realization of her unbelievable plight, in the mute desperation of her obstinate, but helpless resistance, or in the simplicity of her final triumph, betrays a sense of the dramatic exigencies and a command of theatrical skills which made me hope to see more of Miss Swift's acting.

As I was leaving the Playhouse to its nocturnal dreams, I kept repeating to myself, "swell evening, fine work, everybody should be happy and proud . . . red letter night in the annals of Middlebury."

Alumni Council Meeting

(Concluded from page 2)

ticular interest in the integration of members of the Naval unit with the present College program, and in the contacts maintained by the College with Middlebury men now engaged in the service. Report was given by the War Service Committee whose function is to keep alumni in the armed forces informed of the activities of their College. Mr. Reginald Cook '24, chairman of the committee, noted the interest which Middlebury graduates have shown in their correspondence with the committee concerning the preservation of college spirit and traditions during the war. Other members of the committee are Dr. Philip Mellen '04, and E. Murray Hoyt '26.

Room and board were provided the visiting alumni at the Delta Upsilon House. Many of the delegates arrived in time to see the Playhouse production of "Kind Lady" and also the touch football game on Saturday, but other than this, the reunion lacked any of the College activities of past years.

Those attending were: Alumni Council's National President, Linwood B. Law '21 and District Presidents, Benjamin W. Fisher '14 (Middlebury), Arthur E. Newcomb, Jr., '30 (Boston), Russell P. Dale '11 (Springfield), Harry S. Fisher '05 (Connecticut), David J. Breen '20 (New York City), and Adolphus C. Pilger '05 (Buffalo); class members of the council Dr. Lucretius H. Ross '90, Judge Thomas H. Noonan '91, Paul G. Ross '93, James A. Lobban '98, Prof. Frank W. Cady '99, Adolphus C. Pilger '05, Hugh O. Thayer '12, Benjamin W. Fisher '14, Dr. Elbert C. Cole '15, Sumner D. Harrison '17, Dr. Charles J. Lyon 18, H. Dwight Carle '19, Frederick H. Carpenter '20, Linwood B. Law '21, Richard A. Lobban '29, Samuel Guarnaccia '30, Robert W. Leonard '37, Rev. Herman N. Benner '38, Ames T. Barber '41 and Donald I. Gale '43; special representatives Richard C. Hubbard '36 of the athletic council, and Judge Walter H. Cleary '11, Hugh O. Thayer '12, Elbert C. Cole '15, Harold E. Hollister '17, and Joseph P. Kasper '20, all of the alumni trustee committee.

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